CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. S. M. Logan returned Friday

meeting. There was one addition. -The Kalamszoo church, which Mr. Ingersoli said he would juln, is the Peo- Sunday evening by Ray, J. M. Nelson at 000 to \$200,000. ple's church, of which Mlss Bartiett is the Christian church. pastor.

ington Bible College, has been called to home on Richmond street. Giasgow.

April 1, 1895, the society has issued 728,-, formerly. 920 volumes.

Church, South, died of paralysis Sunday Laucaster on the Sugar Creek pike, payat Oxford, (in.

-Mr. Martin D. Hardin, of Hogsett auspices of the Frankfort Y. M. C. A.

-The Rev. Warren Powers, a minister near Toomsboro, Ga., was called to his door at night and shot. A man tion, has been arrested for the crime.

-The Glasgow Times coples the reference to Rev. W. A. Slaymaker and hla church made in this paper, and adds that tion of the \$500. he was one of the most universally be loved men that ever resided in that conn

-The young people's society of the Logan Hughes next Sunday afternoon at a few weeks past, when death claimed him down but life was extinct. 3 o'clock on the subject, "Every Boy and him as his victim. Girl Should Have an Alm in Life." Everybody invited.

-There is a great deal more religion in paying an honest debt than there is in sitting in the amen corner of a church and hallooing "Amen," We have no confidence in saucilficationists or other ado and then Ignore their pecuniary oh. weli.

-Dr. Talmage won his polut and now has things his own way at the First Preabyterian church Washington The young co-pastor, the Bev. Adolos Ailen, yearling mules from Charles Spoonamore, kins, of Perry county, who were senter.c inaking 42 to five barrels daily. To whose contract calls for one sermon each Sunday, has been asked to realgn, since he refused to ailnw Dr. Tulmage to mo. Jesse Doty sold to W. A. Hlatt four hogs court did not award proper process for nopolize the pulpit.

-Johnnis Eastland, of Danville, who mules from Richmond parties for \$193. has only missed attending school cue patent outsides are spreading his name far and wide. He is a nephaw of Mr. A. G. Eastland, of this place.

LAW MAKING AT FRANKFORT.

-It is now concede I that the votes of the two populists will go for Blackburn -Senator Walton has presented a bill to relieve the circuit courts of the State

of the trial of misdemeanor cases. -Kentucky's Women's Sulfrage Association is making a fight to have female

physicians placed in the lunatic asyiums. -Representative Burnam, of Madison, is said to be grooming for the republican nemination for Congressman in this dis-

-A bill to punish pietol toting hy from alx months to two years in the penitentiary has been introduced in the

-The committee on publis morals has reported a bill to raise the age of consent from 12 to 18 years, with recommenda tion that it he passed.

he will be elected Wednesday-that only there to await the resurrection morn, a majority of those voting with a qu reum present is necessary.

-A bill to abolish the office of Commonwealth's attorney and providing that county altorneys shall discharge the duty has been presented.

-A bill will be introduced in the House this week to empower Treasurer Long to lesue \$500,000 in interest bearing bonds to meet the Indebtedness of the

-Senator Ogilvle Is expected to arrive at Frankfort today, or at least in time for an increase of at least 50 inside of three the joint ballot Wednesday. It is denied that any request was made of Senator Ogiivie to resign.

-There are two Senator Lays in the present Legislature-J. S. and J. C. The flist is a democrat, the other is republican. One hails from Morgan, the other is a Casey county exotic.

-Instead of a defleit of several hundred thousand dollars, State Treasurer Long quotes ligures to show the State will soon owe about \$2,500,000, which it will not be able to meet until next feli.

-The Senate will not confirm the nomination of J. W. Postell, calored, to be steward of the Western Incane Asylum at Hopkinsville. It is said that to bear, Seuator Jones refuses to allow Gov. Brailiey did not know Postell was the Dingley tariff bill to be reported Dollie Cabbell, of Hustonville, were vis a saloon-keeper when he made the ap-

-Legislators seem to be somewhat January. In the Senate a member in readiness to resist it. troduced a bili to make it a legal holiday and in the House another presented one to repeal the act making it such. There Morrison shall have the vote of the State is no good reason for making it a holiday for president. and very many why it should not so be -Russia has set aside \$234,000 for the

LANGASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Roy, T. H. Campbell preached at the from Ford, where he held a protracted Baptist church in Hustonville on Sunday of the Warhott Hotel at Lawrenceburg. morning and evening.

-Eider Robert Graham, of the Lex- Julia Reid on last Frbiay evening at her Rogers, postmaster.

the pastorate of the Obristian church at . - The Mason Hotel is being adorned man of Williamsburg, died after a linger \$75 for her. by a fresh coat of paint. As it is used as ling siege of cousumption. -The American Bible society issued a house of transient custom it will pre-

-Mr. James Clark, of Boyle, leastent- election. -The Roy, Dr. Attlens Green Hay- ed and last week moved to the farm of ing \$900 rent for lt.

-Our sick folks are Mrs. Elizabeth Academy, has been engaged to conduct Hill, Mrs. R. H. Bateon, Mrs. Jessle Fox, Cundill, of Pulaski, killed his younger thing of beauty. a series of religious services under the Mis. Nannis Carpenter, Miss Fannie brother Elmer, with an old gun le Shingara, Little Lizzie Bettle, Mis. Susan Fisher, Mrs. H. C. Herring and Miss Ju-

named Dixon, a member of his congrega. tried their art in guessing the correct so | which assigned in July 1833 lation of the story "fler Three Suitors." It is earnestly hoped that some Laucastrians may be winners of at least a por-

-Died Sunday in this county of cancer \$2,500 each. of the stomach at his home on the Fall

book, a sequel to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It has been illustrated by a talented earth. - Jackson Hustler. young artist of this virinliy. Lancaster professed christians, who make a great deal, but in a literary and artistic way as gauger under Collector Rudes, and also

> T. C. Huhhle at \$50. James A. McCar- grand largeny committed in Ohio. at 315. James Elmore hought two work | witnesses.

Smith, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose, at a coal mine, near Kensee. Greenleaf have returned to St. Louis. gleton property. Miss Hannah Tracy, invoiced \$4,300. Mrs. Conant is a daugh and Katie Dooley. Mrs. J. W. Rowland Stauford. returned to her home at Point Burnside

neighbor, friend-all in one-is gone and was lighted Dec. 24 burned 421 hours, 22 his home near Kirksville, surrounded by won by a man, his loved ones, Mr. Woodson Ballewileparted this life at the advanced age of 77 years. After a struggle with a tatai disease, "the golden howl was broken, and the spirit fied forever." His funer- says the Somerset Reporter. The old al was presched at the house Sunday gentleman claims that he prayed for an morning at 11 o'clock by Kev. W. A. extension of life and has been given five l'otter, after which the remains were years longer to live. -One of Hunter's friends predicts th t brought here and tenderly laid away,

> "Friend after friend departs; Who has not lost a friend There is no union nere of tiearts

That knows not here an end." Much sympathy is feit for the bereaved ones. A widow and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Burnside and Mrs. Chas. Ballew are left to mourn the death of a devoted husband and father.

ELLIOTT. - A Mayfield paper says that 230 pupils are enrolled at West Kentucky College with Hattering prospects of weeks. This shows excellency and competency on the part of the school's mansgement and it will never be otherwise so long as a principal of the quality of I'rof. Elllott is in charge. This institution is second to none, and we predict for it an immense patronage in the fu-

-Illinois democratic leaders, according to a statement made in Washington. have decided to unite on Morrison for president and to nominate Vice President Stevenson for United States Sena-

tor in the State convention this year. -Despite the pressure being brought without a sugar amendment.

-It is reported that Spain is about to cede Cuba to England and that the U. S.

-An informal meeting of Missour democrats at Washington decided that

purchase of horses.

ON A LOCAL NATURE.

-Mr. Mac Thurman has taken charge

-The stock in the National Bank of -Thu union services were conducted Lancaster has been reduced from \$250,-

-The Baptist society met with Mles Combs, Madison county, with George W. of Boyle, a fine pair of mare inules for

- Since George W. Bain's beture ies. John Spaw Edmiston runs one and in December 113,676 volumes. Since sent a more plensing appearance than there, Harrodelong prohibitionists are Curtis Egbert the other. Both of them

-- John C. Comm, of Bell, has with- | - Mrs. Alice Newland tells us that the good, bishop of the Merinodist Episcopsi Mr. Henry Ciay Jennings a lew miles of drawn from the contest for warden of the L. & N. will build a flower garden and

call on the job.

didn't know was loade I. .- Another dividend of 10 per cen', making 20 in all, has just heen paid de--A number of Lancaster people have positors in the Pineville Banking Co.,

> -The three Strank boys were tried be fore Commissioner W. C. Curd at Somerset for shooting Deputy U. S. Marshal near the depot and is doing a good busi-Bates and held over to the U. S. court in ness. His brands in both chewing and

-George B. Dean, a Mercer county Lick pike, Mr. John Lawson in his 70th larmer, hung himself with a bridal rein year. He had been in failing health for because of worry over a suit against hlm bas 30-odd pupils and is progressing Baptist church will be addressed by Mr. some time, but was able to go about until for \$220 His wife found him and cut nicely. The doctor, who has the reputa-

-There is a gentleman of our commu- the delectable town of Danville. He is an excellent assistant in his estimable nity of classical acquirements that has described as being too stingy to splt, wife, completed and wift have published a There are more stingy old casses in that moss laden town than anywhere else on

-Col. J. II Brooks, a brother of J. J keeps to the forefront not only in a polit- Brooks, United States storeker, r and he was told that this was of frequent ocof W. T. Brooks, a prominent druggist of the greater part of the lumber shipped. -Price Bros sold 12 yearling mules to Paris, is under arrest at Richmon i for

ley hought of Sam Anderson a bunch of -The court of appeals reversed the cattle for \$70. Robert Etkin bought nine life sentence of Jesse Fields and Jo Ad- He bas 1,335 barrels on hand now and is A. R. Denny bought eight feeding cattle el for the murder of County Judge of Liucoln county parties at \$3 60. Mr. Combs, on the ground that the lower ready has on hand would cost him about

-Eijah Myers and John Dilla were -Mies Jennie Shumate, of Danville, is convicted in the circuit court at Wil-from town, is nearly 50 years old, bas liv-Sunday in seven years and but two Sun visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higginboth- llamsburg and each was given three ed in Lincoln most all of his life and has days in nine years, le being mentioned by am. Misses Mattle and Nannis McCar- years in the penitentiary, Myers of steallay have returned from a pleasant visit | ing hides from a tunnery near Jellico and of a month to the family of Mr. John Dills for attempting to outrage Nannie

-At the assignee's sale of the stock of Mise Annie Royston is the guest of her goods of J. M. Conant, at Middlesboro, Chandler is a well to-do farmer and has aunt, Mrs. George H. Bruce, in Danvlite, his wife who was the principal creditor the appearance of a man who has been Mr. R. S. Bryant and wife, of Parls, have became the purchaser at \$1,700, although about more than a couple of trips to the moved here and are occupying the Sin- the goods were appraised at \$3,000 and of Danville, is a visitor of Missea Maggie ter of Mrs. W. T. Green, formerly of

-The 40-pound parratine candle which was used as an advertisement by A. M. -Husband, father and grand-father, Kinnalrd & Co., at Middlesboro, which another fireside is left vacant, one more minutes and 30 seconds. A lady guessed home is made desolate by that dark within a few seconds of the time and got browed visitor, death, Last Friday at a \$20 prize. The second prize of \$5 was

-Wash Richardson, the Pulaskl connty larmer who had a presentiment that he would die Jan, 15th and bought a cof fin to be butied in, is still alive and well-

-Drum, the famous oid bloodhound owned by J. R. Neighbors, was killed by a train Tuesday. This dog has tracked some of the most famous criminals in the State, namely the negro who rained and murdered two girls in Western Kentucky suit against his wife for divorce on the and William Taylor, colored, the murderer of Magistrate David Daty, a prominent citizen of Madison county last year. -Elizabethtown News.

DASVILLE.-The meeting which Rev. Henry Faulconer has been conducting at published a couple of weeks before it White Oak closed iast night, after two irappened, was solemnized at the home weeks of good work. There were 32 ac. of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nannie J. cessions to the congregation. - Mr. W. G. Rancy and family have moved to the Roberts cottage, on East Main street, just vacated by Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Raney is slowly recovering Dimmick are to be married. The wedfrom a protracted illness .- Miss Bettie ding will not take place until after Lent. Higgins, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Mr. During the life of Mrs. Harrison, who and Mrs. H. B. Farris. - Hattie Maynard, was her aunt, Mrs. Dimmick practically the missing daughter of Louis Maynard, governed Mr. Harrison's honsehold in of Danville, was found at the home of Indianapolis and directed the household William Burns, near Willisburg. -Advo-

LIBRITY, -Mra. John Brown died of consumption on the 14th and was interred at Maneville. On the 15th, Mr. Mark is a strikingly handsome blonde of 40. Cowden ilied of consumption. W. F. Cabbeil and wife, of Lebanon, and Miss iting relatives here iast week. Misses taking one ounce of puiverized saitneter Julia A. Stagg and Annie Belden are visiting reistives and friends at Hustonville. Bathe the parts affected and a sound mixed as to the status of the first of leas ordered troops in Florida to be held in Miss Stagg is to begin a school at Hus- cure will be speedily made. tonville, Monday, the 20th.

> -A girl baby born the other day in ed in a year by the people of the United Kokomo, Ind., is the 14th daughter of a States. 14th daughter of a 14th daughter-a record which is thought to be unprece- let of Julge, died of typhoid fever San-

CRAB ORCHARD.

Mrs. L. A. Pettus presented her husband with a boy Friday.

-The Keeley Cure has only about eight patients now, but a inrge cumber is expected Feb 1.

-A post office has been retablished at -J. E. Carson sold to Richard Gentry, of all wanting \$250. Dr. J. S. Stapp bought a milk cow -J. Mat Parker, a promising young the other day and prid the fancy price of

-Crab Orchard has two candy factoragilining the question of a local option make all of the eardy they sell and are really expense in the businees.

penitentiary. Hez'in, of Barren, has a park on the grounds to the left of the de pot, Operations will begin at once and -Wilhe, the 14-year old son of W. II money will not be spared in making it a

> -Lou A. l'ettus has opened a general merchandise and drug store in the room recently vacated by W. A. Beazley & Son. The latter firm has the nestes, drug store in the country in J. T. Chadwick's old store room.

> -Mr. Hugh Seargent, the tobacco manularener, has a commodious factory smoking tobacco are good sellers and itis greatest trouble is in filling his orders.

-Dr. Stapp's school at College Home tion of being the politest man in the -The stluggest man has been found in world, is a splendid educator and he has

> -A great deal of humber is being shipped from this point now. Twelve wagone were being unloaded when your correspondent was at the depot Saturday, and currence. Crose ties and spokes make up

-J. W. James, the dietiller, has recently completed a warehouse with caoscity to hold 2,000 barrels of whisky. withdraw what "red eye" Mr. James ai-\$70,000. It takes money to run a hig dis-

-Frank Chandler, who lives not far never been to Stanford but twice. One license and the other to bring a wild cat skin and receive the reward given in those days for killing wild cats. Mr. county seat. E. C. W.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Sallie I'. Thorpe and Mr. R. C. Colib were married in Madison last

-R. A. Wade, 75, and Mrs. Mary Agnew, 72, inmates of the Bonrbon county poor-house, were married the other play, -Mr. R N. Baszley, a tobacco dealer, and Miss Saltie Campbell, of Paint Lick, were married Thursday night by the

Rev. A. W. Crawford. -The feminine element is terribly in excess in Germany, the women exceeding the men by more than 1,000,000, ac cording to the latest statistics.

-Mr. Waller Bennett and Miss Mary Burnam, dangater of Hon. C. F. Burnam, will be contried at Richmond on the 22nd, The will go to Europe on their bridal trip,

-Dr. Andraw Saargent, of Hopkinsville, inte of this county, has brought grounds of abandonment. She left him in April, 1894, and has since refused to hve with him.

-The marriage of Miss Luia Arnold to Mr. J. S. Johnson, of Bryantsville, which the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL Arnold, this city, Wednesday night at 11:30. -Richmond Register.

-Ex-President Harrison has finally confirmed the reports that he and Mrs. affaire of the White House during the period that Mrs. Harrison was ili: At all State functions she received with Mrs. Harrison, when alive, and acted in her place later when she was sick. She

-An exchange says that a sure cure for inflammatory rheumatism is made by and putting it into a pint of sweet oil.

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-Bernard Giliam, the noted cartoon-

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It was the policy of the republicans in Tompkins cases, which would oust them, but the democrate of the Senate got the rules making It possible on the shorteet notice to turn ont the republican Senators who have been marked for decapitation by providing that the report of the Senate democratic "investigating" committee shail take precedence ol everything else, that no debate shall be permitted and that in the event the lieutenant governor declines to put the question to a vote it shail be put by the clerk, who is a democrat. The five republicans marked for decapitation are James, Jones, Dingns, Waiton and Lay. These gentlemen do not seem exercised over the situation, and say that even should the Senate resort to such methods and turn them ont, they will nevertheless be on hand at the joint ballot, and insist upon caeting their vote for Hinnter. In the House Mr. Carroll has a certificate from the postmaster general that Ratcliffe, of Pike, was not only a postmaster when he was elected, hut still holds that office and as the offices are incompatible. he will have to go.

When the republicans saw that the democrats were in earnest and ready to meet them much more than haif way action and he succeeded in convincing from Kentncky. In addition to the pleased that no Senator shall be ejected and exchange of views on the best manageno democratic member unseated till alter ment of newspapers, the editors will be the new member from Nelson arrives. taken on a tour of the State, besides givchance of electing a democrat, but not need them. Blackburn, since Weiselnger, Carroll and Violett say they will never vote for him. With the populists he has 67 votes to Hunter 68, so it will be seen that with the one lacking three and the other two When it is considered that the greater votes of a majority, a dead-lock must part of that vast snm goes to men who aged 77. He married a sister of Mr. W. ensue nnless an nnobjectionable democrat or a more decent republican be nnit-

PFLANZ, the man whom the democrats elected for sheriff of Jefferson county. ought to be confined in the asyium for the feeble mlnded. With the law plainly laid down that a sheriff must execute bond on or before the let Monday ln a separate one and nrge its passage, ai-January, be failed to do so and Auditor though the courts have, decided that a Stone relused to accept it after the date pension is not such a right, but purenamed. This throws out another democrat and puts a republican in, the judge of Jefferson county being a republican and having appointed Charles Schuff, a republican, to fill the vacancy till the next Biackhurn, and when one considers how November election. The office is the behas been treated by the Seuator, it is best of the kind in the State and is an uot to be wondered at. Blackburn has other fat pinm for the lucky republicans. opposed him every time he has offered Il Mr. Pllanz will go out and hang him- for office and when he ran for the Legisself now, all will be forgiven, otherwise lature, put up a men against him and the condemnation he has brought upon used methods not entirely legitimate to his head, will remain in full force and beat him, besides belittling him in his

Union at present, which will nece seems honor bound to respect their esearily add to the strength of the free wishes. silver men in the Senate, who now esem to have a majority there. Utah will join the eilverites and with Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North and South hurtful a iaw possible.

tic Asylum is a caloon keeper and the agreement. people of that city are so indignant over the appointment, which they regard as a disgrace to the State, that a meeting to condemn the governor's action will likely be held. If Gov. Bradley is to put negroes in office, he should at least, select respectable ones.

DEMOCRACY seems to be playing against | imagination. fate, foliy, death, heli and the devil, but it is equal to the whole batch and will eventually come out right side up with care. A few more moves of such fools as Pflanz, however, will shut it out entirely for the time being from Jefferson county and Louisville.

The National democratic convention is to be beld at Chicago, July 7. The win- democracy now in office on Capitol hoge at 3c. city started in with six votes and came square. out with 26, beating St. Louis 2. Cin clinati and New York were nominated cai option rule. Prohibition was voted close July 1. and got 19 and 14 respectively on the first several months ago, and the last calcon bailot. Kentucky's vote was cast on the license has just expired. last bailot for Chicago.

for its weather and generally gats a while A. J. Alexander gives in a tax list filly by Norval, with trial ln 2:32, for \$1,mighty poor article at that.

THE formal announcement of the candidacy of John Sam Owsiey, Jr., for Congrees appears in this isene. He is so far the only regularly announced candidate and the list of probable entries grows less as bis strong lead is contempiated. For awhiie the woods seemed full of caudidates, but they have dwindled down till only Force, of Shelby, and Stephenson, ol Mercer, are mentioned in connecthe House to wait till just before the bai- tion with the race and neither of them joting honr for U. S. Senator and then has formally declared his intention to force a vote in the Pence, Kaulman and run. In relerring to Mr. O waiey's candlda cy the Richmond Register says: Thoughborn and reared in Lincoin, Mr. Owsley wind of it and adopted an amendment to may almost be considered a Madison county product, his mother being a daughter of Thomas Woods Miller, a lormer native and citizen of the Muddy Creek locality, and through whom he is closely related to many of the most prominent families in this and Garrard countles, among them the Millers, Irvines and Owsleys. Mr. Owsley is a graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., where Gov. McCreary also Lincoin, his home county, has never gone back on the Madison county statesman, which on the principal of reciprocity, should be an additional reason lor Madison supporting him in his candidacy. In his canvass Mr. Owsley has so far visited Mercer, Boyle and Garrard and everywhere has met with that enconagement which his ability and popularity merit. In the event of a convention iet Madison remember her kinsman and instruct her delegates to vote for

Finding that it would require two weeks or more to make the trip and bein the matter of ousting members, they ing finable to spare that much time, we came to their senses and the more con- reinctantly gave up the trip to St. Auservative asked for a suspension of hos- gustine, Fia., where the National Editotilities. The services of the great pacifi- rial Association meets to-day, and to cator, John W. Yerkes, was called into which we were appointed a delegate Dr. Hunter that things had gone far nre of meeting in the historic old town enough and that worthy finally consent- in the land of flowers and enjoying an The iaw requires that balloting for U. S. en a cruise down the Atlantic Coast and Senator shall begin today and the letter up the Gulf of Mexico. It is a big thing ninm began isst May, that the church of hogs at 3 to 3 15 and a car of butcher catof the law will be compiled with, while to miss, but such is iile. In this connect God was organized June 2d and that the the at 21 to 31. Silas T. Cobb's farm of 131 the spirit is disregarded by making an tion we wish to extend our thanks to man who says hearsay is not evidence is acres was bought by Miss Nannie Baielection impossible. It was a big game President M. H. Smith, of the L. & N., a llar and the trnth is not in him. He lard at \$45.10 and his 44 acre tract by M. of bluff, but the democrats of the Senate and Mr. W. C. Rinearson, general pas- also exhibited a stone, which he said was C. Covington at \$55.—Richmond Regishad the nerve to call it and at the same senger agent of the Queen & Orescent, the one with which David kliled Goliah. ter. time show that they were ready for any for passes thither for self and wife, which and every contingency. There is a bare we appreclate just as much as if we had

> THE House passed the pension blil, which appropriates \$141,223,829, after a great deal of mock herolem and silly gabbie about the delenders of the country. skulked in the rear in war and are worse than worthless drones in peace, those who have to foot the bili get entirely out of single daughter survive him. He attendpatience with the time servers, who for a ed the dinner given by Mr. Lackey in vote or two wonid ioot the public treasnry. The advocates of the "vested right" nonsense were prevented from tacking it to the bili, but will bring in ly a matter of Congressional discre-

HON. J. A. VIOLETT, of Franklin county, says he will in no event vote for speeches and otherwise. It was a equare fight for or against Blackburn in his SPEAKER REED has intimated that no county, and his constituents having de more States shall be admitted into the clded against the Senator, Mr. Violett

A RED for resolution reathrming the Monroe doctrine has been presented in the Senate and will be adopted. It de-Dakota, all with a little over as much clares that in case boundary disputes on population as Indiana, add 14 votes for the American continent between loreign the craze. Such inequality of represen. governments and American governments tation is what makes the passage of so are decided by arhitration, agreement or purchase, or in any manner whatever the United States shall be the sole judge THE negro appointed by Gov. Bradley as to whether the Montoe doctrine has to be steward of the Hopkinsville Luna- been violated in such arbitration or

> THE institution of a lithographic suppiement for the art by the Courier-Journal is a decided; improvement and is highly appreciated by its readers, who prefer pictures of real things which they know or have heard of to the impossible ones, born in some cases of a disordered

> -James Gordon Bennett's trotters won \$2,709 in Enrope last year.

-A movement is on foot at Cincinnati \$1,000. to boom M. E. Ingalls, the railroad magnet, as a democratic presidential candi- son and Henry Hester a bunch of fat

.- The Franklort Argus save that Col.

-The taxable wealth of Woodford past season. county is over \$8,000,000. There are over Tue United States pays \$900,000 a year 200 who are taxed on upwards of \$10,000, J. Phelps, of St. Louis, a three-yea old Cash. of nearly \$1,000,000.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

THE 250-ib plate glass, to take the piace of the broken one, was put in Severance & Son yesterday.

THE weather has been remarkably pleasant for a week. Rain was predicted for last night and fair and colder for sold the three-year-old pacing filly Lon-

MRS. VIRGINIA KING's residence on Broad street in Danville was sold yesterday by Commissioner R. C. Warren to J. A. Cheek lor \$5,580.

BEN WEAREN caught 30 large rate in traps set in Higgins & McKinney's store trials from 2:153 to 2:30 will be sold at Sunday night and yesterday the boys Faulconer & Rue's sale at Danville, Jan. had a big time seeing the dogs dispatch 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Tugin friends here will be glad to know that Mad. Cecilia Eppinghousen Bailey and Miss Dollie Williams will give a musical entertainment in Danville, Jau. 31.

Lincoln county people are invited to received his legal diplome; and whether dine at the Mason House when they due to Mr. Owsley's influence or not, lt go to Lancaster next Monday. Mrs. may be remarked in this connection that Simpson will give you a first-class dinner and treat you right.

> MR. S. W. MENEFEE, of the D. and D. Institute of Danville, will give a phonographic concert at the Christian church, Turnersville, lor the benefit of the Christian Endeavor, on Saturday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock. Admission 10 lambs at 21. and 15 cts. The public is cordially in-

business in shipping old iron and bones They were shipped Saturday via the K. to New Albany. He has sent five car C. direct to Boston to go to England. loads for which he paid 121c per cwt. for Four of these cattle weighed 1,900 a iron and 20c for bones. As he takes ail piece. kinds of iron and most any kind of -A good crowd attended the Danville wages gathering them.

got into the wrong place or that he was horses were duil at \$10 to \$30. mistaken in his assertlon, we asked him | -J. W. Bales shipped 151 export cattle Investigation proved that the man was Wm. Spratt, who several years sgo lost his mind over religion and was sent to the asylum.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mr. T. W. Baliew, a prominent citi- ls a candidate lor Congress in this, the Eighth District, subject to the action of the Democratic zen ol Garrard, died Friday of diabetes, varty. Joe Bnrnside, who with his wile and a celebration of his 80th birth day and seemed in reasonable heaith then.

-Col. James M. Beszley, aged 68, died Sunday of heart trouble, alter a few weeks' illness. He was born in Garrard countyland married Miss Sallie Grimes, who bore him nine children, seven of whom are ilving. They moved to this county a number of years ago and have since made it their home, with the exception of a year or two at Junction City, where Mr. Beazley engaged in the hotel business. He was a member of the Christian church for years and was a kind hearted, honest and true man. His neighbors held him in highest esteem and his death will occasion general regret. After a short service at his home yesterday by Rev. J. T. Sharrard, the remains were taken to Lancaster and laid by the loved ones whom had gone before.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

be 200,000 short.

-- Burt seed oats for sale. A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville. -Out of 11 races last year Gov. Strong

2:16 jost only one heat. a pair of mules for \$135.

booked to Baron Wilkes 2:18. -Major DuBois is driving W. W. P.

2:063, about the streets of Denver. -Burt seed oats, best on earth. For sale by E. S. Powell, Hustonville. -S. W. Givens sold to J. U. Johnson an extra good bunch ol hogs at 3.10.

-Several sales of mules at \$50 to \$100 are noted in the Columbia Spectator. -Oweley & Nunneliey sold to Givens & Carter yesterday eight cotton mules at

-Dr. J. B. Owsiey and P. P. Nunneiiey have a car load ol aged mules lor

-Pap Ruff, the oldest member of the League of American Wheelman, left it

-Louis Walz bought of Silas Ander-

-W. H. Murphy bought of T. L. Car-Ed O. Leigh is the only relic of good penter, of the West En:1, 45 100-pound

-The stud fee of Joe Patchen, 2:04 -- Crittenden county is now nader to this year will be \$100. His season will

-Eighty-five horses trotted or paced public miles in 2:10 or better during the

-R G. Evans, of Danville, sold to O.

-Burt oats, 700 bushels for seed, for safe by B. K. Wearen. These oats yield from 50 to 75 bushels to the acre.

-Took Hubbie returned from Whitley county Sunday, where he bought 10 mules, 3 to 6 years old, at \$60 to \$75.

-George F. Anderson, of Boyle, has nie T., by Royal Wilkes, dam by Rieuzi, for \$1,000.

-James Walker Givens has gone to Lexington, Miss., to dispose of a car load ol horses he bought of various parties in

-Filty-odd horses with records and

-At a meeting of horsemen at Lexlngton it was decided that the Graziana race bill would seriously damage the breeding interests of the State.

-Joe H. Rout killed two duroc eightmonths old shoats that weighed 225 pounds each. He got over 100 pounds of jard from them. Who can heat that?

-Rua Railey, of Woodford, sold ex-Gov. R. M. Merriam, of Minnesola, a handsome span of road mares for \$2,500. They are well-bred, blood hays, perfectly mated, and can trot in 2:40.

-J. M. and Samuel Forysthe sold this week to Richard Gentry, of Boyle, 50 1,-500 ib. cattle at \$3.35.-Harrodeburg Democrat. The same paper reports sales of several cars of hogs at 3.10 and

-John B. Embry, who bought Hon J. S. Owsiey, Sr's., cattle, tells us that JUNK .- H. F. Horton le doing a big the average of the 117 head was 1,573.

bones, a number of people make good court yesterday, but business was not brisk. Ol the 100 or more cattle on the market about 50 changed hands. A "Bruoth the Son of God." There bunch of yearings brought \$15,15, a lot words were uttered by a singular looking of 900 pound cattle sold at 3c and a little man, who entered this office yesterday better grade brought 34c. Mules brought nnannonnced. Thinking that he had \$75 to \$95, with no great demand. Plug

to sit down and tell ne about it. He re- bought of Arnold, Black and others, avfused to do so, but continued to ever that eraging 1,550 lbs., which he bought at 3 he was the Son of God, that the milien- to 41. Baiss also bought two car loads of

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-Forty-odd mares have already been 17 pooked to Baron Wilkes 2:18.

-Major DuBois is driving W. W. P.



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E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

You can have no idea how cheap and how good everything in our jewelery and silverware stock is. Call and be convinced. Penny's Drug and Jewelry

MRS J. H. KIRBY continues quite Ill. MRS. LIZZIE MCALISTER IS quite sick, MR. J. M. HAIL is able to be out on need the money. M. F. Elkin.

MR. T. O. BALL, "the baby," is confined to his bed with grip.

Miss Cowan, ot Montana, la visiting the family of Mr. Ike Jones.

Miss Lillian Forsythe, of Mercer, is

visiting Miss Birdie Givens. LITTLE MISS MARGAIRT WOODS JAMES

is quite elck with pneumonia. CLAIRE CAMPBELL, of Lexington, was

over on a visit to his friends here. MRs. WIX DILLON, of Livingston, i visiting her slater. Mrs. Jesse Rout.

Ray, R. B. MAHONY has been confined to his bed with the grip for several days, MRS. MARY F. BRADLEY, of Hustonvlile, spent several days with Mrs. W. P.

MR. J. W. PERRIN went up to Middles boro yesterday. Ille family is visiting in

MRS. S. P. STAGO has returned from a visit to Mesdames J. T. and C. T. Bohon and he could see the bell plainly.

MR J. Z. CALSON, of Lancaster, was over here yesterday adversleing the Mason liotel.

THE Elizabethtown News contains a good picture of Banker and Councilman J. S. Grlmes.

MISS BETTIE PAXTON, who has been

MRS. MARTHA SIMISON, who has been to Louisville Saturday.

and hustling saw mill man, was down along the track. from Crab Orchard yesterday.

MRS. JOHN W. ROUT went to attend

MR. H. C. THOMPSON, of London, was on yesterday's train en route to Louisville and threw off a couple of dollars to

MRs. D. B. Edmiston and Mrs. Joe and take advantage of them. MbClure, of Crab Corchard, were here yesterday. Mrs. E. has greatly improved in health.

accompany Mrs. W. K. Griffith as far as l'aria today and spend a few days with relatives there.

Col. T. P. Hill spent a day or two with his daughter, Mrs. Benedict Spaui- Bowiing Green and court is in session. ding, at Lebanon, and found her not with an unusually large civil docket bemuch improved in heaith.

son, Allen Ray, from Hustonville Satur- In the thickest of the fight. day and they are now comfortably domiciled at the Myers House.

MESSES. WM. M. LACKEY, John J. Mc-Bont attended the burial of Mr. T. W. Ballew at Lancaster Sunday.

A HOTEL war has reduced the price of hoard to transients from \$2 to \$1 per day .- Stanford Jonrnal. Let's go over to visit Sharrard, f'aris Kentuckian.

Gov. McCrkany has returned to Wash. ngton and to business, but has not submitted to an interview on the Blackburn tactics and state of things at Frankfort.

MISSES MARY CARTER, Minnie Munday and Effie Wright and Mr. Ernest Carter left yesterday for Bowling Green. The ladies will attend the Southern Normal College and Mr. Carter the husiness coi-

Mss. Judge M. J. Durnam gave an eiegant luncheon one evening last week in honor of Mrs. Gov. Bradley. The table was the handsomest seen in Lexington in many a day and the decorations of pink

and green were very elaborate. MR. G. C. GIVENS Was in town yesterday and brought the gratifying news that his little daughter, Lucy Miller, is elowly improving and that the doctors think the crises has passed. In mentloning the doctors who performed the operation on her we lnadvertently incinded Dr. Black, when it should have been Dr. Steele Bailey.

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they will call and gettle their accounts. There is now not an empty store-

room in town, whereas a month ago there were three. Times must be look-CAPT. B. N. ROLLEN tells us that the L.

& N. will hereafter bani loaded stock cars on the front end of the train to avoid HUGH JACONS, yesterday, plead guilty

to carrying concealed weapons and was given 10 days and fined \$25 by Judge

Ciacuit court began at Danville yeuterday, but as the principal murder case has been removed to this county, the criminai docket is short.

MR. J. R. HALES tells us that he saw a buzzard with a hell around its neck Friday. The ringing attracted his attention

MR. J. R. HALES Is sole agent for the Manchester Peacock coal as will be seen by certificate published elsewhere and he says it is the best coal on the market.

WANTED.-Everybody owing me to come and settle within the month of January. After that time my collector will call on you. Dr. J. G. Carpenter. .

Tur L. & N. continues to make imvisiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Pence, went provements at the depot. The latest is the solding of the embankment, as well J. II. Collier, the clever merchant as all around the crushed stone walk

> I mays placed my accounts in the hands of Jesse D. Wearen for collection and will expect ail who owe me to settie In the next 30 days. I am determined to straighten up my business. Dr. J. F.

Massas, A. B. Rohbbason & Bro., the ilon. M. F. North, an oid Bell county Danville merchants, are enlivening Janboy, and one of whom she is proud, is nary trade by offering \$2,000 worth of tahere to attend our court.—Pineville hie linens, napkins and towers at special saie. See prices eisewhere in this paper

> CANTATA. - Local talent, nuder the direction of Miss N. C. B. McEwen, of Danville, will render the cantata, 'Esther the Beautifui Queen," colored Baptlet church, Jan. 30. Admission 15c or 25c for a couple.

Thear are 35 prisoners in the jail at sides. Mr. Thomas Miller Oxsley went MR. W. L. Evans moved his wife and at the right time and is, we hear, already

> THE Stanford Courler has made its appearance and it is a daisy. It is published by the drug firm of Craig & tlocker. Dr. Craig writes the medical articles and Dr. Warren Hocker the poetry and together they make a team hard to heat.

THE Oid Mason Hotel at Lancaster has been newly repaired and refurnished and I am prepared to accommodate the public and want the Lincoin county prople to remember me. Mrs. U. D. Simpson, proprietress.

THE Central Kentucky Medical Society meeting at Danville, elected as president, James B. Kinnaird, Lancaster; vice W. D. Powell, Harrodsburg; secretary, Steele Bailey, Stanford. The next meeting will be in Stanford in April.

We have just opened a bran new stock of Staple and Fancy Grocerles, Tin, Glass, Roberts' old stand, opposite the courthouse, and invite our friends to give us a cali. First-class goods and fair dealing shall be our motto. Warren &

That Stanford is not dead by a long shot, the receipts from freights show very decidedly Agent J. S. Rice says that in 1892, when everything was on a hoom, he received from \$2,500 to \$2,800 per month for freight charges, now they run from \$2,800 to \$3,500. There is life in the oid town yet.

Notice of G. A. R. Meeting. - Ail ex-Union soidiers who feel an interest in the G. A. It are requested to meet at the court-house in Stanford Saturday, 25th inst., at 1 o'clock r. M., at which time it is proposed to organize a l'oet of the Grand Army Republic. George II. McKluney, Com'tee.

GEN. LER. - Teat sterling odd Confederate, Thomas Jefferson Hatcher, is agent for the Life of Gen. Robert E. Lee must be paid immediately. Hughes & by his nephow, Gen. Fitz'ingh Lee, the price of which is \$1 and well warth it. By taking the Confederate Veteran with it, however, the price of which is \$1 a year, he will let you have both for \$2. The Life of Lee is intensely interesting Your account is due and must be paid. and absolutely correct, and is a valuable contribution to the history of the Loss

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NEWSY NOTES.

-The net revenue of the Lexington postoffice last year was \$19,148 79. -Ex-Congressman Frank Lawler, o

Chicago, died Friday of heart fallure. -Joseph Hawkins, aged 93, the father of 31 children, died near Hilham, Tenn., -Al Hutchings, the weil-known driver, is dangerously ill at his home in Dan-

ville. He lesuffering from pnenmonla, -George Waters, a colored thlef, was killed while trying to rob a store at Cynthlane.

-At San Miguel, Peru, the Biblea of the American Bible Society were seized and burned.

-The Lexington cemetery has 12,374 graves in it. Last year there were 321 interments.

-Henry Schrader, aged 75, was given two years in the pen at Anderson, Ind. -The total taxable property of Shelby

county is \$9,500,000, an Increase of \$358,

-Mrs. Helen Reynolds, of Indianapolie, gave birth to four boys. All are alive

and dolag nicely. -Masked robbers hanged Farmer Jos Day and brained his wife in Jackson

county, Tennessee. -The volcano Kllenea near Honoluin ls belching forth lava egain after 13 dice." months suspension.

-A Vanceburg burglar become conscience-stricken and returned to its ow; er a sum of money stolen by him.

-James J. Corbett, the pugllist, has bought a racing stable and will devote most of his time to the bang tails.

-Five men were arrested at Dubnque, Is., for slaughtering superanuated hors--At a dance in Montgomery county

Levi Aifrey shot at John Bolling, but missed him and killed Nathan Kennedy. -The democrats carried Knoxville Saturday by 314 majority, electing a mayor and seven of the nine councilmen--After drinking a quart of whisky at single draught on a wager, Wolfe Barti-

chever dropped dead at Youngstown, O -Thieves blew open the safe of the Southern railroad at Versailles with dyn amite, got \$50 and escaped on a hand-

-An Ohio woman died after a volun tary fast of 21 days, entered upon as a result of reading a Christian science -Grief over the death of his brother,

whose funeral he was attending, caused Frank Petoskey, of Pittsburg, Pa., to baye a fatal attack of heart disease.

-Illinois now has a railroad mileage of 11,156 miles, which is the largest of Stanford, - . Kentucky. any State in the Union, and 95 per cent. of the track is laid with steel ralis.

> sult of the refusal of a young man to appear at the time set for their wedding. -The Spanish cabinet has deposed Capt. Gen. Martinez de Campoa aud his Lieutenant Gen. Arderius, who have falled to check the revolution in Cnba.

> -Neer Huntington, W. Va, Henry Esteps and George Phillips were fatally shot by Elijah Walle, a neighbor. The shooting was the result of a quarrel about

-The Spanish government has arpointed Gen. Valdriano Weyler to take charge of affairs in Cube. He is expect ed to arrive at Havana shortly to assume the duties of governor general,

-The court of appeals has affirmed the judgment of the Kenton circuit court fining the Covington pool rooms \$800, but reverses the jail sentence. It declares each establishments public nuis-

-One hundred and seventy-six Armenian towns have been blotted out When the starving remnants of their people are murdered, the sultan will publish again that peace end good order

prevail. -While Judge Hugh Whiteslele, of Chattanooga, was crawling under his house to shoot a dog that had made night hideous, his gun was discharged and or e of his legs was so badly shot that it had

to be amuntated. -Mrs. Martha E. Holden, well known to many newspaper readers as "Amber," died at e Chicago hospital of cancer. Her letters from Lexington during the Breek. Inridge-Owens contest, was a feature of

hat sensational cauvass. -Representative Evans introduced a bill appropriating \$530,000 to complete the improvements of the falls of the Ohio at and near Louisville, according to

plane already perfected, with modificalons of the secretary of war. -A company has been organized at

Lexington with a capital stock of \$30,000 to manufacture a gas machine which it is said will furnish gas at 35 cents per thousand. Work began yesterday and 20 men will be employed regularly.

-Lewis Redwine, the defaulling casbier of the Gate City Netional Bank, of Atlanta, is dangerously lll with consumption and an effort is being made to secure a pardon for him. He was sent up for six years and has served less than two.

-The L. & N. was fined \$500 at Campbellsville for discriminating against colored passengers. Two persons who chartered a train made two colored passengers ride in the baggage car while the whites occupied seats in the passenger

coaches. -Masked men went to the bome of Joseph Day, of Jackson county, Tenn., and demanded his money. He refused to give it up and was banged to a tree. They then tried to make his wife tell where the money was and on her refusal her brains were besten out.

Editorial Musings.

Rural Editor (meditatively) - How seldom we know what is best for us. Here I've been pitching into the interstate commerce law for 16 months. Heaven forgive mei Assistant-Eh?

"I should inter been on that train which plunged luta that open switch iast night if kind Providence in His inscrutable wisdom had not saved me. I could not get a pass."-N. Y. Weekly.

Folled Again. Hero (modern dranne)-Great heav-

ensi My rivui ims just aranged to convey the fatal paper to Irene's father. Lost! Lost! Lost! Stanch Friend-I fear the worst. But stay! How sends he the paper?

"By a messenger boy." "Ahl I have it! Give the boy a nickei to buy some marbles or erap-"Saved!"-N. Y. Weekly.

Laughed At.

The brook looked up in the Iceman's face, And bubbled in gurgling give:
The take beyond is the place for you. You cut no ice with me."

-Puck.



The man is there, and he is feeling out of sight too.-Judge.

Kept Green. The widow's weeds of that latter day,

After the tear has dried that started, Grow oftenest, I grieve to say, Upon the grave of the dear departed. -Hay City Chat.

In Accordance with the Facts. Before the English missionary was half gone the king of the Oogiyzooks suddenly gasped, turned purple, and falling under what would have been the table if cannibuls ever used such things, expired in great agony.

The coroner's jury sat on him at once. "Died from a foreign subject lodging in his throat," was their verdict .- N. Y. Recorder.

Stacerity liself.

Ada-How can you be so insincere? You sald you were sorry you were out when he called.

Ida-No; I said I was sorry he called when I was out. Ada-Well? Ida-He is likely to call some time

when I am in .- N. Y. Herald. A Radding Diplomat. Ethel (aged six)-I don't love you

any more, grandpa. Grandpa-Why not, Ethel? Ethel-'Cause I love you so much al-

cearly that I couldn't love you any more If I trieq. Please give me five cents.-N. Y. Weekly. A Rare Thing.

Old Lady (compassionately) - Poor

fellow! I suppose your blindness is inourable. Have you ever been ireated? Blind Man (sighing)-Yes, mum, but not often. Tain't many as likes to be seen goin' into a saloon with a blind beggar.-N. Y. World.

Untranslatable. Father-What was your mother talking about just now?

Son I don't know. Father-Why, you saw and heard it

Son-Yes, but she was talking to the baby.-London Judge. Righteom Wrath.

"Waiter," called the imlignant guest to the cureless attendant, who had spilled some of the toasted cheese on the tableclath. "I wish you would clear off these Welsh-rubhit tracks."-Chicago Tribune.

Ciarence Mattingly, of Marion, has created a scandal by running off with Mies Ida Cissell after having run off with her sleter, Miss Jennie and reporting that they had married. He now says he is married to the younger one, but it is not believed he has married elther and a hig segndal is in full@bloom.

—Aluminate is the latest material for coffins. They are not likely to become popular at present as the price ranges from \$400 to \$750.

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